

The Daily Courant.

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London, April 22.

That part of Monsieur de Mellaredes Memorial to the Canton of Friburg, which was inserted in yesterday's Courant ended thus, *You find your selves under the justest Apprehensions from France, on account of their Designs against your Liberty.* That Memorial goes on as follows.

THere is no need of much Conjecture to discover these Designs; and 'tis not possible for the Ministers of France to cover them, by all the Protections they can make to you: The little decency they observe towards you; their Contempt of your Representations; their Precipitation to possess themselves of Savoy, at the time you were soliciting a Neutrality for it; the Evasions they us'd to delay answering you; the unsatisfactory Answers they have given you; the Fictions which the Marquis de Puisieux offer'd to the Diet at Soluthurn, and which he deliver'd as undeniable Truths, tho' they were directly contrary to the Resolutions of the Laudable Diet held at Baden; His imperious treatment of you in his Memorials; his reproaching you continually with the Favours, he pretends you receive from France; to conclude, the Shifts that are us'd to evade granting the Security you have demanded, are so many Evidences of the Designs that France has form'd to render you dependant on their Will, to dictate Laws to you, to make themselves Masters of your Commerce, to have Troops of you for themselves only, and to give them what pay they please.

I pass over, most illustrious Lords, the chief Motives that ought to engage you to take Care of the preservation of your Liberty; I think it sufficient at present to put you in mind, that you are engag'd with my Master in a defensive Alliance, which being of the nature of such Agreements as are term'd equal and reciprocal, ought to be as agreeable as it is advantageous to you. My Sovereign is not one of those Allies who pretend to bind you to them, without being bound to you; that you cannot contract other Alliances, or execute those you have contracted without their Consent; as France pretends, and has signified to you in your general Diet by their Ministers; this was done by the Sieur Baron in the Memorial he presented to the laudable Catholick Body in the last Diet at Lucerne the 21st of November 1703. I leave it to your own Prudence to make such Reflexions upon their Memorials as they deserve.

I have reason to flatter my self, most Illustrious Lords, that you will without delay grant his Royal Highness my Master the Succours which you have promis'd him, and which I demanded of you in the Laudable Diet at Lucerne in November last. The greatest Part of the other laudable Cantons his Allies have already consented to furnish these Succours, notwithstanding the Reasons of State that induc'd them to it, for their own Preservation, were not so indispensable nor so pressing as those which ought to weigh with you, as you your selves have already acknowledged. Reflect, I beseech you, on the Fertility of Piemont, and the great Plenty that reigns in that Country; on its nearness to you, on his Royal Highnesses exactness in paying your Troops, on the small expence the Officers are oblig'd to be at, who elsewhere run out all their Pay in superfluous charges; on the short Marches of the Soldiers, who in other parts are lyable to such long painful and expensive Marches; on the gratifications his Royal Highness

gives to the Officers, and on all the other advantages they find in my Master's Service.

I intreat you therefore, most illustrious Lords, to permit the Levies I have demanded of you, as well as of the rest of the laudable Catholick Body, to be begun out of hand, conformably to the Alliance you have with his Royal Highness.

I beseech the Almighty, to shower Prosperity and all other Blessings on you.

Friburg, April 1. 1704.

Mellaredes.

From the Leiden Gazette dated April 15.

Rome, March 22. The 16th the Duke of Modena had a third Audience of the Pope, and conferr'd a long time with his Holiness. And 'tis reported, that at the Request of the Pope, the King of France has sent Order to the Duke of Vendome to give direction for suspending the Sale of the Duke of Modena's Goods; but this does not satisfy his Highness, and he demands to be reinstated without delay in his Dominion, and Revenues; and that the Furniture and other Goods seiz'd in his Palace, be all restor'd to him. The 19th the Cardinal de Fourbin went to Nettuno, with Design to reside there some time for the benefit of the Air. The Queen Dowager of Poland having receiv'd Advice 3 Days ago by an Express from Prince Alexander Sobieski her Son, that her other Sons the Princes James and Constantine were seiz'd near Bresslau and carried Prisoners to Leipfick, was extremely troubled at it, and immediately communicated the News she had receiv'd to the Pope; Whereupon his Holiness sent Cardinal Sacripante to her, to condole with her on the Occasion, and to assure her that he would use his Endeavours to procure those Princes their Liberty; accordingly the next Evening he dispatch'd an Express on that Subject to his Nuncio at Vienna.

From the Leiden Gazette; dated April 22.

Rome, March 29. The 25th of this Month, the Pope went to the Dominicans Church of St. Mary, with a numerous Cavalcade, compos'd of 8 Cardinals, divers other Prelates, Don Oratio Albani his Brother, his 2 Nephews, and several other Persons of Quality; and after Divine Service, gave to 470 poor Maids Tickets for receiving each a certain Sum of Money of the Apostolical Chamber for Portions, according to Custom. He dined in the Quirinal Palace, and afterwards went to the Church of the Nuns call'd Barberites, where he perform'd the Ceremony of giving the Veil to Donna Olympia Albani his Niece, who was then admitted into that Order of Nuns; and after permitting all the Nuns to kiss his Foot, he return'd to the Vatican Palace. The Queen Dowager of Poland having an Audience of the Pope the 27th, communicated to him Letters she had receiv'd from the Cardinal Primate of Poland, in which he inform'd her that he and the Congress of the Confederates at Warsaw, would use their best Endeavours to get the 2 Princes her Sons releas'd from their Imprisonment; and her Majesty earnestly intreated the Pope to continue his good Offices in the same Affair. The Cardinal de Fourbin is return'd hither from Nettuno, finding that Air increased his Indisposition, 'tis said he will go to Albano. A Company of Soldiers are sent to Terracina, to aid the Sbirries to bring hither some notorious Banditti that are apprehended there.

Falmouth, April 17. Yesterday sail'd the King William Pacquet-boat with 1 Mail for Lisbon.

Plymouth, April 18. Yesterday came in the Young Hare

Hare Privateer of Flushing of 20 Guns, and brought in with her a St. Malo Privateer of 10 Guns and 54 Men. This day sail'd hence her Majesty's Ships the Monk and Rupert, and under their Convoy the 7 East-India Merchant Ships that lately arriv'd here. This day came in her Majesty's Ship the Medway.

Bristol, April 19. This Afternoon arriv'd here the Hope, in 17 days from the Maderas, with Wine. Also a small Ship of Topsham from Figueroa, she was taken by a French Privateer of 16 Guns and 120 Men, about 20 Leagues to the Northward of Scilly, and ransom'd for 500 Pound.

Harwich, April 20. This Morning sail'd the Marlborough Pacquet-boat, with the Mail for Holland.

London, April 22. On Thursday the Earl of Nottingham laid down his Office of Secretary of State, and deliver'd the Seals to the Queen.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.
Not Acted these Four Years.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday being the 22d of April, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, Greenwich-Park; with several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel and Mrs. du Ruel. Also Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, and the Devonshire Girl. And the Famous Signiora Francisca Margarita de l'Epine will perform three Entertainments of Singing in Italian, one of which is entirely new, the Musick that accompanies her compos'd by Signior Giacomo Greber. Being the last time but one of her Singing on the Stage this Season.

At the desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the New Theatre in Little-Lincolns-Inn-Fields, this present Saturday being the 22d of April, will be presented a Comedy call'd, She Would if she Cou'd. The Part of Sir Oliver Cockwood to be acted by Mr. Dogget; with several Entertainments of Musick, never perform'd before, by seven young Men on Hautboys, Flutes and German Horns, lately brought over by their Master the Famous Godfred Pepusch, Musician in Ordinary to his Majesty the King of Prussia. The Composition being made entirely new for that purpose by his Brother that eminent Master Monsieur John Christopher Pepusch. By Her Majesties Sworn Servants.

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